

Indiana State Sentinel.

WEEKLY EDITION.

EXTERNAL CIRCULATION IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.
INDIANAPOLIS, APRIL 23, 1846.

Democratic Nominations.
For Governor,
JAMES WHITCOMB.
For Lieutenant Governor,
PARIS C. DUNNING.

Our Terms.

The following will hereafter be the permanent terms of the Weekly Indiana State Sentinel:
(1) Payments to be made always in advance.
One copy, one year, \$2.00
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Five copies, do., \$7.50
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Twenty copies, do., to be directed to one person, \$20.00
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One copy \$1.00 Three copies \$3.00

Remember

That the Democratic Convention, for the nomination of candidates for Senator, Representatives, &c., will be held at the Court House, in Indianapolis, at 10 o'clock A. M. on

The First Saturday in June.

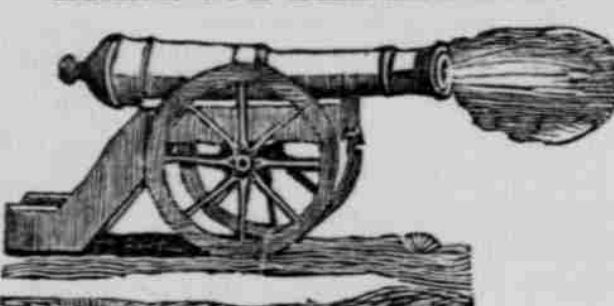
Let every township be fully represented.

GREAT VICTORY!

The New York Globe of the 15th thus announces the result of the City election:

The Democracy of the Empire City again triumphed—Michele the Democratic candidate for Mayor elected—Leonard, the Democratic Commissioner, elected by 5,000 majority, besides a large majority in both Boards of the Common Council.

BRING OUT THE BIG GUN!



And let it thunder for Oregon and 54 40.

The combination of Federalism, and Nativism, and Abolitionism, and Forty-ninism, and several otherisms, has been again routed, foot and dragon, by the ever reliable, the indomitable, the never-to-be-defeated Democracy of New York city. We feel personally gratified at the result yesterday, for the Democracy have elected good men—we feel politically gratified, because in the election of these men great principles and great measures have been maintained. That great measure of deliverance and redemption, the Divorce and State-THE INDEPENDENT TREASURY has received the emphatic sanction of this great Commercial Empire. The foreign and domestic policy of the National Administration, as the people understand that policy, has been approved. Pre-eminent in that policy the question of Oregon—the question whether we should compromise even an inch of soil of the parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes—has been passed upon. The result is glorious, not only in a local point of view, but in view of our position before the world. That "Spartan Band" of Senators who have stood by their country and its rights, have been nobly sustained. This great commercial metropolis, which has most to hazard and lose in the event of a compromise of American Rights makes it inevitable. New York city has said by the result which it is our pleasure and duty to announce.

The Morning News of the same day has the following:
"The election resulted yesterday in a splendid triumph for the democracy of New York, in spite of all the prognostications of evil which so many had drawn from the local dissensions dividing our friends in several of the wards. We have elected our Mayor, a majority of about 7000 votes over the candidate of Whig-Nativism, and about 13,000 over the candidate of the naked Nativism per se. Both branches of the Common Council remain strongly Democratic. In each Board we shall have fifteen Democrats to two Whigs and one Native. It is last year's Waterloo over again."

The Oregon Question was one of the great issues of this election, as will be seen not only by the above extracts from the "Globe," but by the following extract from the Commercial Advertiser, a Whig paper, of the day preceding the election.

A NEW ISSUE.—The Democrats have brought forward a new issue—the war cry of fifty-four for a city election? Such was the whole and sole talk at the many Hall on Friday evening, and now their organs come out with it as a rallying cry for to-morrow, with lots of slang about "Republican onslaughts," "draw your bright swords," "prepare the fire for action," &c. &c. Merchants of New York, will you tolerate this? Are local elections to be made endorser of Presidential policy? Will our citizens submit to have their interests sacrificed to the subtle art of braiding demagogues and political spoliars? Let to-morrow tell a different tale.

This "new issue" was put forth by the Democracy assembled in Tammany Hall, in the following unambiguous terms:
"Resolved, That the Democratic Republican Electors of the City and County of New York, believe that our right to the Oregon Territory to the latitude of 54 degrees 40 minutes is clear and unquestionable; and that the notice should pass without any compromising qualification; and that we will regard any compromise, involving the sacrifice of a single inch, as a policy alike disgraceful and cowardly."

If the Whigs are thus beaten on the issue in the commercial stronghold, where are they to find supporters of their policy?

CONGRESS.—On the 14th the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, Mr. McKay, reported the tariff bill. It was read by its title twice, and referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and Mr. McKay gave notice of his intention to ask the House to fix a day for its consideration. The Union observes: "We are happy to announce that the ground is at last broken upon this bill. The subject has already slept too long. The measure ought to be taken up now, in our humble judgment, as early as possible, that the bill may be examined by the country, and fully considered by the members of Congress."

On the 15th, in the Senate, Mr. Houston delivered an able speech in favor of the notice, and in vindication of the policy of the administration on the Oregon question. There was a very full attendance of auditors in the galleries, and the remarks of the Texas senator were listened to with evident interest.

The vote on the "notice" was expected to be taken on the 16th.

The House continued to debate the Oregon "jurisdiction" bill.

Speaking of the defeat of the Cumberland Road appropriation, the Walash Courier says—

"The question may be considered as settled for the present session. Nothing further can be done. Indeed we know not that anything can be expected until we have a Whig Administration, and a Whig majority in both houses of Congress."

When we had a whig majority in both branches of Congress, no appropriation was made for the road, and the Courier ought to know it. If it does not it is very ignorant; if it does, dishonest. It can choose which horn it pleases.

Facts for the People.

A gentleman intimately acquainted with the subject, furnishes the Washington "Union" with the following table of the manufacturers' agents' prices of many of the leading articles made from cotton which are consumed throughout the country, commencing in 1843, (the year following the passage of the present tariff), and ending at the present time. It will be noticed that the prices of the manufactured articles have gradually risen in the face of a falling market for the raw staple.

Mark and descriptions of the goods.	1843	1844	1845	1846
8000 Saffron brown cotton drillings per yard, 10000 Lawrence brown drillings per yard, 10000 Merriam brown drillings per yard, All the above are made at Lowell, Massachusetts.	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 7/8	6 8/9
ACA. Amoskeag bed ticking, 10000 Two last named manufactured at New Hampshire.	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 7/8	1 8/9
10000 Single-colored printed cottons, 10000 Printed priming cloth, 60 by 64 threads to a square inch, 10000 Two last named manufactured at Lowell, Massachusetts.	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 7/8	6 8/9
Rocky Glen mills, 72 by 64 threads, 10000 Two last named manufactured at Lowell, Massachusetts.	5 1/2	5 3/4	5 7/8	5 8/9
Two last named manufactured at Lowell, Massachusetts.	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 7/8	10 8/9

"Division of profits of the Merrimack Company at Lowell—capital two millions of dollars:
For the year 1843, 10 per cent, or \$200,000.
For the year 1844, 20 per cent, or \$400,000.
For the year 1845, 30 per cent, or \$600,000.
Besides retaining a large sum as a reserved fund.
Of the one hundred and sixty-five millions of yards of cotton consumed in the country, about 150 millions are made and printed here, and fifteen imported; on the latter, the revenue collected is about a million of dollars; but to get this million into the treasury, the enhancement of price to the consumers on the one hundred and fifty millions is from three to four cents a yard—say five millions of dollars as protection to the manufacturer. It costs the country six millions of dollars to get one million into the treasury.

For the manufacture of shirtings, approximating to the New York mills in quality, there are about six establishments in the country, the aggregate of whose sales may be about two millions of dollars, and the annual wages paid out of same will not exceed five hundred thousand dollars. The same quantity and quality of shirtings can now be purchased at Manchester, in England, for one million of dollars, (in proceeds of our exports to Liverpool.) If it were not for the present duty of six cents the square yard, or about the original cost of the goods, the consumers would save half a million of dollars annually, after setting aside for revenue to the country a like sum, equal to the whole wages paid.

Owen County Convention.

Pursuant to public notice, the democrats of Owen County assembled at the Court House in Spencer, on Saturday, April 11th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the different offices to be filled in August next. At one o'clock the meeting was organized by choosing the following gentlemen as officers:

George Parks, Esq., President, Samuel Franklin and Jefferson Wampler, Vice Presidents, and William M. Franklin, Secretary.
On motion of James Eson Esq., a committee of two from each township (represented) was appointed for the purpose of selecting suitable persons to be nominated for candidates. The committee having retired to a private room, and selected a candidate for each office, returned to the convention and made the following report:

For Representative—James W. Dobson.
For Clerk of the O. C. C.—Alexander McBride, Junr.
For Recorder—James Eson.
For Associate Judges—F. Hauser and A. Goodwin.

For School Commissioner—William E. Taylor.
Which report was unanimously agreed to and adopted by the Convention.

In answer to the call of many persons, Mr. Dobson came forward and made a few appropriate remarks in reference to opening the present canvass, and concluded by accepting the nomination for representative.

On motion, That the Editors of the Indiana State Sentinel be requested to publish the proceedings of this Convention in the Sentinel.

GEORGE PARKS, President,
JAMES W. DUNNING, Secretary.

N. B. The democrats of this county are aware to their interest, and will doubtless do their duty in the coming election. We have a fine prospect for succeeding in our whole ticket, and giving Whitcomb and Dunning a handsome majority. Coonery in this county stands but a slim chance of success when the democracy is united for the maintenance of her rights, as I think they will be in the coming canvass.

Very respectfully, yours, &c.,
W. M. FRANKLIN.

SMALL NOTES.—The Banks of Cincinnati now refuse to receive the small notes of the State Bank of Indiana, consequently those notes are not current in the city and persons who take them are obliged to submit to a shave by the brokers. Complaints are therefore made of the *Brokers*, as if they were to blame. This is unreasonable. The fault is with the law, and the banks, not with the brokers. If there were no shinpulators, we should not have one broker where we now need ten: the brokers are necessary evils under existing circumstances.

ACQUITTED.—Archibald Estep, was tried at the recent term of the Fayette circuit court, for the murder of Abraham Haslem, at Liberty, Union co., on the 15th Oct. 1845. Haslem and his wife quarrelled, being drunkards. Estep called in to settle difficulties. Haslem made at E. with a knife, and E. knocked him in the head with a chair. Haslem died next morning. The defence was on the ground of self defence, and Estep was acquitted.

THE CRAWFORDVILLE "PRESS" says—"since the receipt of the news from New Hampshire, the Whigs are led to anticipate the happiest results from the coming August election," in this State. Well, we wonder how they feel since the news from Connecticut! Find any occasion for happy auguries in that, Mr. "Press"?

THE BOSTON PAPERS are working hard to make a saint of the murderer, Tyrrell. We expect soon to see him mount the rostrum as a "popular lecturer," and become the lion of the day in the inculcation of the virtues of chastity, &c. &c. Why don't they canonize the *Convent-burners*?

ONE OF THE EDITORS was a week since called to the East by an event of imperative nature. He will be absent probably three weeks longer. The time of the other is more or less occupied by "business," so that it will not be strange if he neglects to notice some things which otherwise would receive attention.

THE STATE SENTINEL says, "The Whigs love England better than they do their own country."—Walash Express.

WE SAID this of the Whig leaders at Washington; not of the Whigs generally. We would thank the Express not to misquote us.

GALLANTRY.—A young amorous, at a political festival, gave the following toast:—"The ladies; we admire them, because of their beauty; respect them, because of their virtue; adore them because of their intelligence; and love them because we can't help it."

We coincide with the gentleman quoted above.

HEAVY LOSS.—It is estimated that the damage by the flood in the State of Maine alone will not be less than one million of dollars.

FACT.—Newspaper history proves that the grumbler at any particular newspaper is generally the borrower of it, and the denouncer is the stealer of it.

Two Senators have been burnt in effigy at Detroit for opposing the sale of the Central Railroad.

Lines to One who can understand them.

I hear thy voice, I speak again—
I gaze upon thy face,
And never cease of breathing life
Could leave a deeper trace.
O magic of a tone and word,
Lured all too long and well;
I cannot close my heart and ear,
Against thy faithful spell.
The dear, the long, the dreaming hour
That I have passed with thee,
Thou hast not had not a single thought
Of how thou wert with me—
I make myself my own delight—
I know it is a dream;
But one that from that fatal hour
Has colored life's deep tints.
Pratt coloring, flung in vain, and yet
A thousand times more dear
Than any actual happiness
That ever brightened here.
Now out upon the foolishness—
Thy heart is not mine,
And knowing this, how can I waste
My very soul on thine.
Alas! there was no power to choose;
Love is not at my disposal.
I say I must be careless, cold,
But find I love thee still.
I think upon my wasted life,
And how my heart has beat,
And turn ashamed and sorrowful
From what will not depart.
Thy haunting influence how it mock
My effort to forget.
The stamp love only seals but once
Upon my life is set.
I hear from other gentle words,
I scarcely heed the while;
Lest I should with thee part,
Forgotten with a smile.
But, though chance and usual words,
Are treasured as we keep
Things lovely, precious and beloved,
Over which we watch and weep.
I scarcely wish to lose thee now—
It is too dear a joy—
It is such perfect happiness,
It must have some alloy.
Of no return from thee—
Enough for me to love;
I loved above my slight heart
As over its nest the dove.
I'm not sure that I do dream
About thee as I do.
But farewell nobles—fare thee well!
For we must meet no more.
DROUENNE.

To Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton.

Sweet warbler of the western sphere,
Thy notes how soft, how calm, how clear,
Thy fall upon my listening ear,
Like music of the fading year;
As echo from some distant knoll
Sends forth a plaintive far thee well,
So to thy crushed and bleeding heart,
Thy lines a mortal peace impart
To one who in a foreign land
Has how'd to fate's relentless hand,
Thy verse so full of sympathy,
Doth to a false varying strain,
That soothes, melting, lingering strain.
Thy line the breeze from that green vale
That cooled my brow in infancy.
Round me the music of thy voice,
I wander long to blooming field,
Where sparkling, rippling waters fell,
And hear those ripples loved all well
Of friends with whom I once did dwell,
And in imagination's power
I go where to childhood's hour—
Slumber beneath my native bower,
Breathe fragrance from my favorite flower,
Ere my home I wander'd far,
To follow a false varying strain,
And when my pilgrimage is o'er,
And I shall sleep to wake no more,
With thee, sweet warbler of the West,
A requiem sing for her who knows not earthly rest?
MARIA.

Counterfeit \$5 Indiana Note.

The public are aware of the counterfeiters on the last issue of a \$5 bill by the State Bank of Indiana, in which bill the vignette consists of two females, an iron chest, a steam boat and the bow and masts of a vessel. This is to give notice, that late issues of the counterfeiters have been seen, in which the number of flowers in the wreath around the bow of one of the females in the vignette is made to correspond with the genuine, and the signatures are well done, but the distinct lines in the clouds around the vignette may still be observed, and may be relied upon, in detecting the counterfeit, as, in the genuine, the clouds are not blended, and no lines are perceptible by the naked eye. These late counterfeiters, so far as noticed, are on the Lawrenceburg and Bedford Branches, the filling up of the Bedford notes being in blue ink, except the President's signature.

JAMES M. RAY, Cashier.
STATE BANK OF INDIANA, April 22, 1846.

A REVEREND SEDUCER AND SCOUNDREL.—Another of those villainous cases of seduction and desertion, by which so many females are disgraced and the hearts of their friends are made to bleed, has come to light in Greenfield, Mass. A little more than a year since, a young man named Warren D. Tobey, came to Northfield very highly recommended from the Seminary at Andover, a preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was stationed as a preacher over the Methodist Church in Northfield. Among the members of his church, was a very respectable and worthy young lady named Stratton, with whom he soon became acquainted, which acquaintance appeared to ripen into love, and they were soon engaged to be married.

Soon after the engagement, the villain began to exert his ruin, and under profession of the most ardent affection and fidelity and an assurance that they were already married in the sight of Heaven, and that human ceremonies were of little consequence, her conscientious scruples were overcome and her ruin accomplished. A short time after, the Methodist Episcopal Church, was stationed as a preacher over the Methodist Church in Northfield. Among the members of his church, was a very respectable and worthy young lady named Stratton, with whom he soon became acquainted, which acquaintance appeared to ripen into love, and they were soon engaged to be married.

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A RECENT DISTRESSING SUICIDE AT HARLEM adds another to the victims of brutal liberalism. The sufferer was a young woman of irreproachable character, Sarah L. Adams, upon whom a licentious assault was made by a much respected citizen of mature years, a leading member of the Methodist Church. He has plunged an estimable wife and family into the deepest distress by his lechery. His purpose was defeated, but the young woman was so distressed by such an attack from one whom she loved and revered, that she died in her waking hours she kept a seal upon her lips, the atrocity haunted her dreams and she raved of it in her sleep. A room-mate overheard her, and communicated the purport of her revelations to the clergyman on whose ministrations the family attended, who at once proceeded to call the offender to account. The conversation was overheard by the girl, who and his parishioner was learned that the outrage had been revealed in her slumbers. Shrinking from the painful notoriety which would necessarily follow, and abhorring every aspect of the revolting affair, she rushed wildly from the house on the instant and cut her throat! This was on Thursday last, and though she lingered a few hours more, she died in a few minutes. The coroner held his inquest on the body yesterday.—New York Tribune.—April 7.

"TEACHING THE YOUNG HOW TO SHOOT."—A correspondent of the St. Louis Reveille, writing from the State of Kentucky, states that he met there a teacher, who had, to overcome the great difficulty of making the Indian children get their lessons, resorted to a curious expedient. He had a black-board on which he wrote letters, and would then affix small rewards, say beads &c., to those who would shoot with the least business the letter he would name, and so with syllables, and finally words—thus literally "teaching the young Indian how to shoot."

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John Shull esq., Lazarus H. Wilson, administrator of the estate of Christian Hager, deceased, Jonathan D. Hager, Mary Hager, wife of Robert Hager, Catherine Hager, wife of Robert Hager, Hager, William Hager, Caroline Hager, Sarah Hager, and James M. Hager.

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